

McGILL STUDENTS ENTER ON CHARITIES' CAMPAIGN

CUP Cwips

from the CUP files

There Goes That Song Again
From the pages of the Queen's Journal we learn that "For men only" needs more men. Thinking that perhaps there was a good stag party in the offing, we read on, only to find that "For Men Only" was a variety show to be presented by the Artsmen. Now who the heck is going to see a variety show composed of males alone; unless there is an abundance of co-eds on the Queen's campus the show is bound to be a flop. Ed. note: It deserves to be.

Nature and the Beauty Parlour
"A new set of eyelashes every five months" read a rather startling announcement in The Varsity. It seems that through the reproduction of cells in the body you get a new crop of eyelashes every five months, and a new skin every seven weeks. Assuming that this is true, we are at a loss to understand why the Beauty Parlours do such a roaring trade. What is the use of getting a mud pack when your face is liable to have a fresh covering next week, and why do women "wear" false eyelashes when a new set may sprout out from their eyelids at any moment. Oh well, they say that no one can understand the feminine mind. Not even women.

MISS-ELLANEOUS
One Gath Gunter, a columnist on the Queen's Journal, has been handing out the cigars in large quantities these days, for he is the proud papa of twin girls. These Queen's men certainly don't believe in doing things by halves. However, after reading of this splendid effort on the part of G.G. we decided to write an open letter to Al Tunis. Dear Al,

It seems that every time we read your excellent column (pay me later), there is an allusion to your many girl friends. Out of the kindness of our hearts we decided to warn you against taking the fatal step, don't let them talk you into it Al. THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!!

Linguistic Leads
The Queen's Journal has done it again, one of the heads (this term is used loosely) reads like this—"Library's Loading Lounge-Lizards Like Learning Less than Loitering." To which our only comment is "What the L."

Repulsive Rats Rejected
A proposed cafeteria at the University of Manitoba is to have all the latest modern conveniences, including dumb waiters and a vermin proof floor. Those Engineers get in everywhere.

Anything for the Cause
From the University of British Columbia comes the news that the Jokers Club sponsored a student in a goldfish swallowing routine, and thus raised six dollars for the ISS. Memories and vague apprehensions of the Union Cafeteria on meatless days.

CUP WIRES

QUEEN'S—The Honorable Paul Martin, Secretary of State and Canadian delegate to the UNO Meeting in London, will speak on "Canada, a Leading Middle Power" to Queen's students on March 13. He is appearing as an annual Alma Mater Society Lecturer.

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY—"Resolved that parents failed in their duty towards their children" was the subject of a public debate in Sherbrooke between two Bishop's teams on Jan. 21. The motion was defeated.

ACADIA UNIVERSITY—The flu epidemic has struck Wolfville. About 10 percent of the student body is laid up, including the campus nurse. However, sups are already being prepared for those who missed their exams.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA—Final arrangements have been completed for a half hour broadcast of a monster rally promoting inter-university basketball tournaments to be held on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. This newest publicity stunt will be broadcast next Saturday over a local station.

A Message from the Principal

It has been a tradition of McGill University that, once each year, there should be a collection from students for the various charities of Montreal, without reference to race or creed. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish charities have benefited from these campaigns, and members of every faith have cooperated in the task of raising the funds. This year the Students' Executive Council has made its appeal even more comprehensive. The drive that begins today encompasses not only the three great religious groups within the City of Montreal: it includes the work of the International Students' Service and the Red Cross.

The sum that is needed amounts to a little more than one dollar for each student. One dollar to pay a debt that is staggering in its proportions; a debt that embraces not only the sick and suffering in this city of Montreal but the countless millions who have been the victims of pillage and oppression by our enemies during six years of war.

Canada made a magnificent contribution to the attainment of victory over those enemies, which is still vivid in our memory, and many of you who are now students were in the vanguard of the fight, but the sacrifices of Canada will not bear comparison with those of such nations as Greece and Poland. Can we enjoy the facilities of McGill, and refuse a dollar to the people of Caen whose University is a heap of rubble? Are we, comfortable in our complaints at the minor grievances of academic life, able to refuse a dollar for those students at the University of Prague whose elder brothers—and sisters—were massacred so short a time ago, and who even now have scarcely books to study? Are we thick-skinned enough to eat our next meal and not remember that there are millions in Europe and China—our allies in the fight so lately won—who are likely to die of starvation this winter if we do not help them. The weather that makes our mountains a delight for well-clad skiers is not so pleasant to those who walk the streets in rags, with neither food nor fuel in their homes.

Each one of us must remember these questions for himself, in the cold light of his own conscience. We have not yet established throughout the world the ideals for which we fought, and many died. There is much to do, of work and not of words, so that the millions who need our aid will value lightly the idealistic phrases of Canadian Universities if they find that our performance lags behind our promises. This campaign is one of many practical opportunities to prove your interest in Canadian welfare and international well-being. Give more than you can afford: the world will not be saved by what you can spare without noticing the loss.

F. CYRIL JAMES
Principal and Vice-Chancellor



(McGill Daily—Peter Hall)
DR. GEORGI AMERICANO

Georgi Americano Addresses Class

International Law Is Brazilian Professor's Subject At Lecture

Dr. Georgi Americano, President of the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, spoke yesterday afternoon before the students of the Faculty of Law on the underlying principles of international law today. The main theme set forth was that the peace depended completely on the individuals of every country realizing that tomorrow's peace is hinged on the sound opinions and deliberate action put forth by them today. He indicated the great change that had occurred in the world's conception of international law, and this within a short generation.

The Atlantic Charter was the first public recognition on the part of the leaders of States that the individual in every home, the man on the street controlled the peace. "At last the Age of the Common Man is in sight." The conception evoked in the Atlantic Charter led

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GRADUATE TO ADDRESS SCHOOL
Miss Blanche Lemco, Gold Medalist of the McGill School of Architecture graduating class of 1945 is to address the Architectural Undergraduate Society at tea this afternoon in the Architects Common Room in the Engineering Building. Last summer, Miss Lemco held the position of exhibition manager and planning assistant at Windsor. At present she is working with E. G. Faludi, designer of town plans. She will leave the city shortly for Regina where she will become manager of the town planning office.

'World Unity' Is Topic of Meeting

Flag Parade, Talks To Be in Program of United Nations Society

The Montreal branch of the United Nations Society of Canada will hold a mass meeting on Thursday, January 24th, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Montreal High School.

Held in the form of a symposium, the subject will be "World Unity". The program, starting with a parade of the flags of the United Nations with opening music by Mme. S. S. Padoska, will be followed by a National Film Board showing, entitled, "Now the Peace". A round table discussion and a question period will end the meeting.

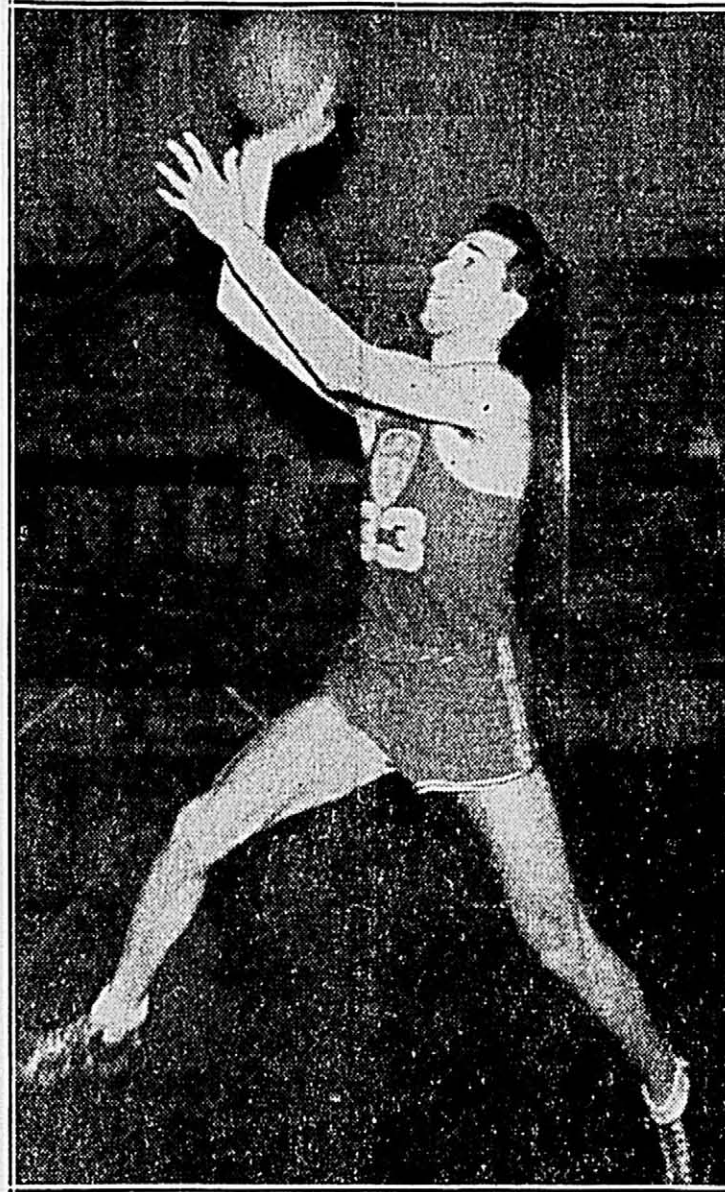
Six speakers will take part in the round table discussion. They are the Reverend Angus de Mille Cameron, Mr. Walter Bossy, Mr. A. MacDonald, Professor Scott, Mr. A. Fargeon and Mme. Henri Vautole. The purpose of the United Nations Society is to arouse interest in the United Nations Organization and to educate the public as to its workings. These societies have been formed in other countries as well as in Canada, and all work towards the one common goal.

Dental Undergrads Hear Dr. C. P. Martin

Dr. C. P. Martin, professor of Anatomy, in an address to the McGill Dental Undergraduate Society dealt with the topic of Evolution. He pointed out that among biologists there is general agreement in accepting the fact that evolution has occurred, but as to the modes of evolution there are many conflicting theories. In discussing Darwin's theories of evolution he pointed out that the concepts of "the survival of the fittest" and "the struggle for existence" are harmful because they involve the concept that might is right.

Applying such unsound theories to politics he said that Anglo Saxons, being an inconsistent people are capable of compromise, but the Germans, being a logical people, are not. They have taken these theories and incorporated them into their Nazi doctrine and taught that strength and cunning are essential for survival. He added that though we had defeated them because of our greater might we cannot blame them for believing a concept which we ourselves preach and therefore warned against dogmatic teaching of Darwinian Theory.

OLD FAITHFUL



George Davidson, captain of the McGill Senior basketball team which is at present leading the M.B.L. George has been playing for McGill for three years and his great experience and marked ability have helped the Senior hoopers to attain their present position in league play and to come out at the top of the league last year.

The Story Behind Charity Week

For the benefit of those students who have been asking what the Charity Week is, The Daily asked the Campaign Chairman for the story behind the Charity Week—this is what we received:

Nationwide and local organizations have sponsored appeals in Montreal within the memory of every McGill student. In order to have a complete coverage of every individual in this city, McGill students through the student society ran their own campus campaigns concurrently with the main drives in the rest of the city. As time went on, the Students' Society became deluged with requests from campaign organizers at every turn. Something had to be done to curb the excess of campaigning on the grounds of McGill.

The Red Cross has always been a favorite with students. And whenever that organization's annual appeal arrived, McGill pitched in and did its share. Then in the fall of each year, the three city wide charity federations make a public appeal—and until the year 1942, the students of the three main religious affiliations cooperated, and organized concurrent campaigns to coincide with the city drives. These organizations are the

Welfare Federation of Montreal (Protestant), the Catholic Charities (Roman Catholics), and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

Then someone suggested a new plan which had been most successful in American universities. Why not have one large appeal each year and distribute the proceeds ratably according to the registrar's records of the religious affiliations of the students?

Thus it was in 1942, that the fictional term "Amalgamated Charities" was born.

With the ravages of war, and the resulting displacement of students all over the world, the work of the International Student service became prominent in the minds of university students the world over. McGill for the last few years has set aside a week in order to raise funds for this work. The I.S.S. have been a feature since. And so everything points the answer to the question posed above. What is this Charity Work anyway?

Let us see just what happened last year and tick the events off on our fingers. The Charity campaigns in November, the Red Cross Drive and concert in February, and the I.S.S. appeal in March.

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Veterans' Committee Gains Majority Vote

Toronto, Jan. 22.—(CUP)—By the vote of 892 to 97, student representatives here endorsed the veterans' committee on the student administrative council to act as representatives for the duration of the year with full election next year.

Also approved was the affiliation with NCFV by a vote of 962 to 3. The veterans' committee was approved of acting as liaison with the NCSV by a vote of 917 to 77.

A questionnaire was circulated because up to now there was no separate veterans organization. Last fall five veterans were named by the large faculties to represent veterans on the S.A.C. The committee acted as delegates to the NC SV. The results of the questionnaire ratified the S.A.C.'s action and approved the committee.

DAWSON COLLEGE

A meeting of all new students concerning elections will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the theatre. Principal Gillson will speak.

Command Insists Issue Be Returned

Military Action May Follow Student Delay

The C.O.T.C. has reported to the University the names of nearly two hundred students who are no longer in the C.O.T.C. but who have not yet returned their uniforms or equipment announced the University.

Unless this equipment is returned, the Commanding Officer, who is personally responsible, will have no alternative but to inform the District Command who in turn would have no alternative but to place the matter in the hands of the military police for prompt action. This would mean visits to the homes or rooms of these men by officers of the military police.

The University may also be forced to take disciplinary action to see that students carry out their obligations by returning their equipment. These actions may be avoided if the equipment is turned in at once or if any lost articles are paid for at the Orderly Room.

University Canvassers Plan to Raise Funds for Amalgamated Charities, ISS, Red Cross, in 1 Week's Drive

Athletics Festival Will Aid Drive

By BERNARD DUFRESNE

On Saturday night will be held the second annual Athletics Festival, event which has won a large part of the students' sports fever in its short but by no means dull life. The Festival will be highlighted by the presence of the Middlebury College basketball team who will put up their wares against our dear old Redmen.

There will be other events set for that night also. Other than basketball there will probably be matches in boxing, volleyball, badminton and floor hockey though these events are only tentatively set so far. The definite schedule will be announced shortly.

The proceeds of the Festival will be donated to the Charity Drive currently in progress. The price of admission is 75 cents, and \$1 for non-students.

The feature attraction, sportively speaking, will be the much talked about basketball game between the Middlebury Panthers and McGill. Middlebury will be bringing up to these precincts a fighting team, if not a powerful one.

The Panthers are a motley crew of war veterans and freshmen just out of high school. Some of the vets, however, have played for service teams and colleges prior to enlisting. The other cagers were formerly high school stars. This is the material with which Coach Arthur Brown has produced a team capable of putting some fighting opposition to any cage outfit.

One of the two letter men on the squad is the captain, Russ Dale, who played for Middlebury in the 1941-42 season. Since then, Dale has served in the AAF and came back to college last autumn.

Another veteran is be-medalled former AAF captain, Don Means. Means is a four letter man in sports and is the typical example of the athlete turned soldier. Frank Wurm is another athlete who has become a war hero via the Anzio beachhead.

Lou Davies' boys will be playing their second tilt of the week. The first one will be a gruelling tilt against Y.M.H.A. who are no pushovers. The Redmen will be trying to avenge the defeat suffered at the last Festival at the hands of Clarkson College last year.

It will not be the first time this year that McGill faces an American team. They have already played Clarkson and St. Lawrence University, losing to the former and

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Challenge Given By Engineers

Attention all faculties! The Engineers have challenged you to scrape together as much money as they support of McGill's Amalgamated Charities Drive which begins today.

In keeping with their university spirit, McGill students of former years have always made sure that their charity campaigns have gone over the top. Now the Engineers have taken this way to arouse that same spirit again.

Their challenge is as follows: WHEREAS—the general idea on this campus seems to be the raising of shekels for the Amalgamated Charities, and

WHEREAS—there ain't no Engineer who is going to take a back seat to no one, and

WHEREAS—we still "don't give a d... for any d... man";

THEREFORE—let it be known that McGill's Honored Aggregation of Slide-Rule Pushers, better known as the PLUMBERS, do hereby challenge any other Faculty to try and scrape together as many chips, man for man, as we do; and FURTHERMORE—the loser or losers are to chip in an extra twenty-five shekels to be credited to the score of the winner, and

FURTHER—all and sundry Faculties of this here university, who accept this challenge are to so declare, and

WHAT'S MORE YOU'LL HAVE A JOB ON YOUR HANDS!

Signed, sealed, delivered and published this 23rd day of Jan. 1946, A.D., by the PLUMBERS of McGill University.

Film Society Plans Evening Programs

Four Shorts Featured At Opening Presentation Prove Interesting Bill

The first in a series of four evening Film Society Programs will take place on Thursday, January 24, at 8:30 p.m. in Moyse Hall. The program, which is scheduled to last one and a half hours, has been arranged so that graduates in addition to McGill students may attend. The executive of the Film Society has pointed out that this presentation will not take the place of the regular Tuesday afternoon showings and stressed that all students and graduates were invited.

The program will consist of a number of shorter subjects rather than a long feature. Four shorts make up this week's bill: "Ski Revels," "Dare Devils on Ice," "Adventures of Chico," "Life in the Western Marshes."

"Ski Revels" is Jack Frost's exciting show. Masters of fast growing sport... human avalanches in cross country runs... Champions in ski jumps that challenge the imagination... skiing at its best and scenes of amazing beauty.

"Dare Devils on Ice," the latest sports film released by the Associated Screen News, will have its premier at the Film Society Showings. There is plenty of action and excellent photography in the shots of winter sports.

"Adventures of Chico" is an all time favorite at McGill. It is the story of a small Mexican boy, Chico, as told by himself. The life of a Mexican family and more particularly the lives and habits of the wild animals of Mexico are presented very naturally and beautifully. It was listed as an outstanding film in the American Film Catalogue, 1945.

"Life in the Western Marshes" is a colored film on the preservation of bird life.

Today the Charity Week campaign for the benefit of the Amalgamated Charities, International Student Service and the Canadian Red Cross opens on the campi of McGill and Dawson.

With the aim of receiving a donation of two dollars from every student on the campi, the drive will run until February 1.

At the midway point of the campaign, an athletic festival will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, the proceeds of which will go to swell the contributions of the students.

Under the sponsorship of the Student's Executive Council, the Charity Week Campaign will replace the three charity drives held in former years. Previously students were asked to give one dollar to each of the three organizations: amalgamated charities (Welfare Federation of Montreal, Catholic Charities, Jewish Philanthropies), International Student Service, and the Canadian Red Cross.

It is planned by the committee that every student will be contacted through the various faculty class presidents and it is their job to see that each student is canvassed for the donation of two dollars.

The proceeds of the campaign will be divided on a percentage basis to be determined by funds received by these organizations in past years. However, the individual student will have a special option to contribute to the organization of his choice. While subscription forms will be in the hands of class executives, a receipt for each contribution will be given out by the canvasser in charge. Special blank cheques will be provided for subscribers with bank accounts.

As will be seen in column seven of today's Daily, the Engineering under graduate society has sent out a challenge to the other faculties and the campaign chairman replied to the announcement "We thank the Plumbers for their challenge but we warned them to watch their laurels for we feel that the other faculties will stick to their guns."

The Charity Festival will be held on January 26 in Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at which the Middlebury Collegians will take on the McGill Redmen Basketball Team. The game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. to be followed around nine by a dance at which the Dawsonaires will make music for the dance-minded. The band will make its debut on the campus on this occasion. Tickets at 75 cents per person (a dollar for the general public) are obtainable at all main campus buildings.

The drive is the only chance for the students during the college year to support organizations whose work has increased tremendously

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WORLD EVENTS

LONDON: Attlee states, at UNO Meet that Britain aspired only to an amicable settlement between Dutch and Indonesians. Probe of policy and action by Security Council would be welcomed. Russia snubbed twice by Java groups in Batavia.

U.S.: 1,700,000 workers kept idle by strikes.

IRAN: Tribesmen from Russia-occupied Khamsi territory clashed with loyalists, 50 killed and 100 wounded.

PARIS: De Gaulle rumored to be heading for Canada to holiday. Three parties meet in Paris today to elect leader.

MONTREAL: Bordeaux Jail crammed as crime-wave sweeps city.

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Charities Campaign

Today marks the opening of McGill's charity campaign on behalf of the I.S.S., Canadian Red Cross, and Amalgamated Charities, which will last until February 1.

McGill has planned a Charity Festival to help complete the campaign committee's minimum objective of \$7,000.

This Charity campaign is not only to relieve the poor and the suffering. Its purpose goes deeper than that. For through the internationality of the I.S.S. and the Red Cross, two organizations benefitting from McGill's charity drive, there will be woven a closer harmony between the students and peoples of Europe, Asia and those of Canada.

We students of McGill have a challenge set before us—to make sure that this drive is a success.

To assure its success is not a difficult matter. Every student must make it possible that he contribute two dollars. However many a student has complained that he can not afford this amount. Others have been indifferent to the campaign, and still others have shown their willingness to donate the required two dollars.

It seems evident that there are many who show an undue lack of that much talked about "college spirit" and that sympathy which helps to create the international spirit so needed today.

We students who live here in Canada in homes that are still standing and who attend a Canadian University can not realize how privileged we are.

The success of this drive would prove to the sceptics who complain that college students are only out to have a gay time, that we can and do realize the serious things in life and are willing to try to better a few wrongs in the world.

Dawson Reports

by Lyon Nathanson

The Science men have won another round against the Engineers. Starting this term, B.Sc. students say good-bye to Dawson City on Friday afternoons, while their B. Eng. friends stay over one more night for their Saturday morning lectures. Tough, isn't it, Plumbers? Of course, the Scientists just hate to leave you behind!

Reports are coming in that the freshmen here are finally becoming educated in the liberal arts. Some Dawsonites have just started their first reading list now, after a rumour was discredited. It seems that some optimists thought the regular English 2 reading course would be changed this term, in order to include two full-length novels—Klitty, and Forever Amber. This was to be done as a courtesy to all the ex-members of the armed forces.

The Dawson Health Department has offered some suggestions to help control "the Flu". First, avoid crowds... O.K., but I've missed enough lectures already. The next advice is to eat plenty of fresh fruits... at an average Dawson meal, you need a microscope to find them. Finally, report any sign of illness to the hospital at once... you're pretty good if you can locate the hospital without radar.

Electricity operated steam fans heat the Dawson Theatre. They are very efficient, however, the noise they produce is enough to drown out the lecturer. The result is... no heat during lecture periods. Proverbial English 2 "snoozers" are foiled again—did you ever fall asleep with the mercury around the freezing point? The ambitious freshmen expecting a first class in English, who write volumes of notes during lectures, must now learn to write with gloves on.

Good news, Dawson men! One of the latest editions to the January class is an ex-servicewoman in Engineering. Daisy Mae is consolidating her position in Dawson City, so watch out, L! Abner! (N.B. Don't worry, though... it's still something like 150 to one).

Do you know why Dawsonites have suddenly taken an interest in the food served in the cafeteria's south wing? Huh! you've guessed it! Well, you're right... there's a new little brunette waitress who tries to make herself helpful!

CJAD's Club 800 is reported to be the favourite swing program of the St. Johns Redmen. Most dormitory radios are tuned in to "800 on your dial" every day at four o'clock, without fail. Several discs were dedicated lately by Announcer Bob Harvey to Dawson men.

Newest bulletin on the Dawson notice-board: "Stamps are not sold in the post-office." Remember, when you want organization, think of Dawson!

Dawson City's soda fountain bar has been given the "go ahead" signal, after a few months of hibernation an account of equipment red-tape. Amateur soda-jerks are being trained, and they say it requires much experience. Among those lending a helpful hand, are Mrs. Em Orlick, Mrs. C. Cook, Secretary to the Vice-Principal, as well as several Co-Weds and Lady-Engineers. The refreshment bar in the gym is ideally located for those sportsmen who can't miss "the pause that refreshes" at the Coca Cola sign.

The Column

—Harry Garfinkle

B. The Barker Cries:

"Is your heart strong
Can you stand the sight of death
Is your soul strong
Can you stand the devil's wrath
Fifteen dollars only for an all day cruise
To the Isle..."

"I know, I know...
Beyond the River Styx, past the Hounds of Cerebus,
There is the Isle of Death."

"Sorry madam, no children under 16 allowed."

"Only fifteen dollars and the boat is leaving soon.
A trip to the Isle of Death and a visit to the fair
To get rid of the blues. Only fifteen dollars
And the boat is leaving soon."

"There the passengers are disembarking...
'... and I was so enchanted with the place

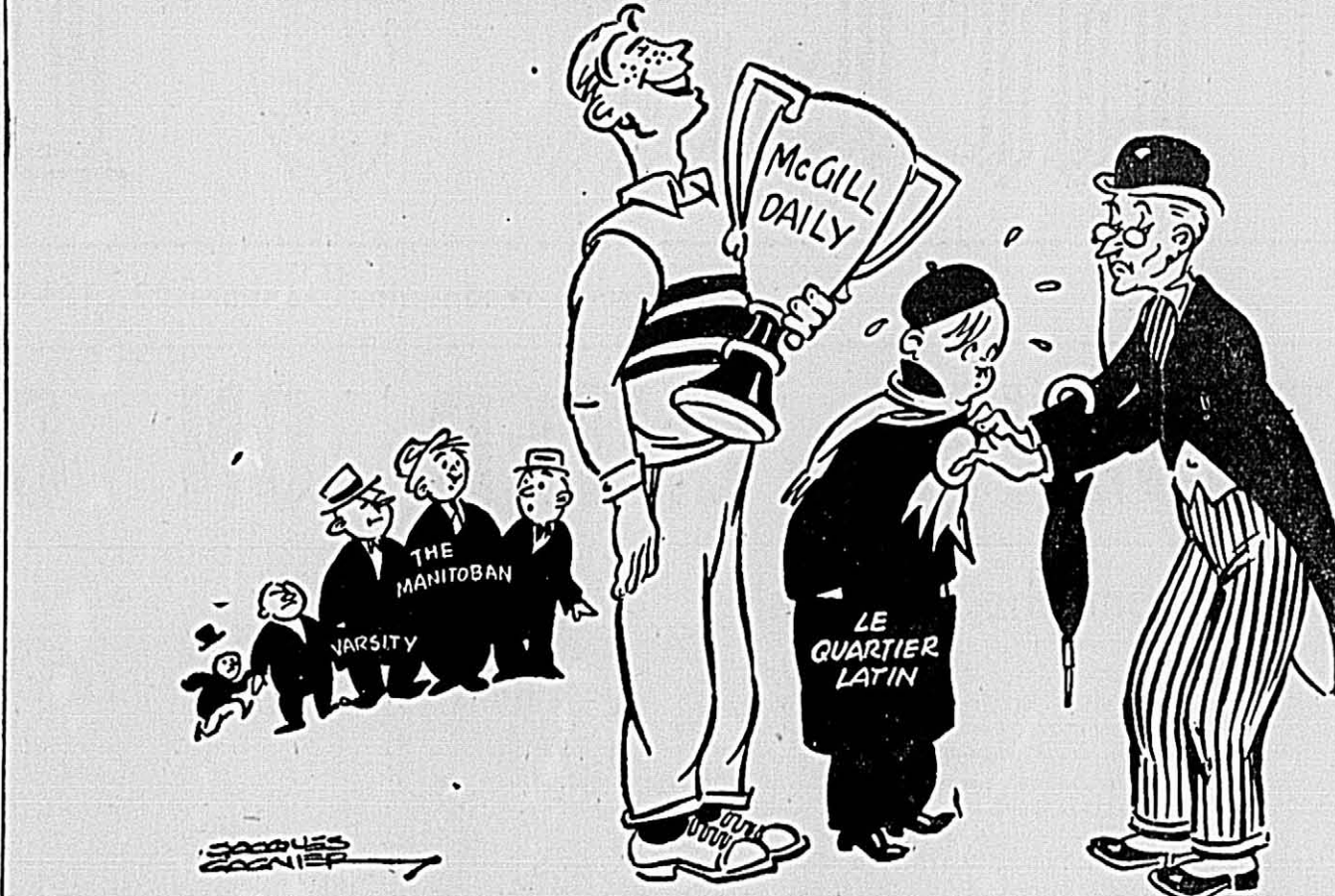
That I asked The Old Man if he would sell it,
And he turned on me and said, "Sell it!"
As if my money wasn't as good as the next one's."

"Yessir, ladies and gentlemen,
Flow down the river to the home of the Val-kyrie,
See Valerian dancing, spinning on one ice
Like a premiere ballerina. Then look again;
See her with her head gone
And only the bobbing fiddle top
Remaining..."

"Here sir, how about you? Take the girl friend along
And see things you never knew existed.
Yes, sir, only fifteen dollars, each, and the boat is leaving soon."

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Take back my life, dear God, and start it new,
For I have blurred the lines and smeared the sheet;
And over all my dreams so pure and true
Has settled failure, bitter and complete.
Oh, God! I held so many things so sweet,
Earth rich, trees good, sky blue,
Love the one path before my spirits flew
And all life leading but to you,
But since my fledgling will has met defeat,
And all the joy of life pierced thin and through,
Since bitterness has forced my faith retreat,
Take back my life, oh God, and start it new.



(This cartoon appears by the courtesy of the Quartier Latin and is reprinted from it.)

Oh Boy Lifeboy or To Lever from Lieber

The memory of him flashed through her brain and stifling sobs burst from her pent-up breast as poignantly she tried to live again those hours together spent when to him pressed she heard him whisper softly through her hair, "I love you darling, only you, my own!" and then he kissed her lips. The dull despair, the agony that cleft her soul, alone she bore, alone within her furnished flat. And then one sleepless night a breathless sigh escaped her, but regrets had shattered hope. Her tears came fast as on her bed she sat and bitterly she cried, "Why didn't I use some well-advertised deodorant soap?"

Ice Follies

Take two jiggers of Billy Rose, one of Flo Ziegfeld, a dash of Olsen & Johnson... add plenty of ice... shake well and what comes out is the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies of 1946.

The tenth anniversary edition of the ice extravaganza will open at the Forum Sunday, February 10th, for a limited run.

The cast of 100 participate in ten production numbers, which are broken into twenty-two individual acts. Costume material which was being saved for the duration of the war has been incorporated into the new show. All of which tabs the Ice Follies of 1946 as bigger and



MAE ROSS who will appear in the Ice Follies of 1946

better than any of its predecessors. Old favorites stud the program throughout. There is Roy Shipstad, world's smoothest skater; Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, North America's favorite comics; Ruby Bobby Maxson; Frick, the Swiss funnyman; Phyllis Legs, still skating darling; Heinie Brock, master pantomimist; the Thomas Twins, the Wiltons, Bobby Blake, the Robertis, Jane Zeiser, Barry Green, Betty Schalow, Walter Rudolph; Shirley

LETTER FORUM

MORE MEYER

The Editor, McGill Daily
Dear Sir: It was with disillusionment that I read in Friday's Daily that our Student Veterans' Society had sent in a protest of the commutation of the death sentence imposed on Maj. Gen. Kurt Meyer. Disillusionment because I thought that we had here in McGill a Student Veterans Society that was democratic in its ideals, one which was fair-minded and unprejudiced, one which wasn't afraid to voice its own opinion without following the leadership of other societies blindly.

If it had been so, how can anyone of the executive individually or the whole executive collectively, say that it is more in a position to judge Meyer's guilt than a man who was actually at the scene of the trial and was able to review the evidence.

Are we to degenerate to the level of our enemies who let prejudice govern their judgment, or are we to be the democratic people that we are so fond of bragging about and look on this as a trial without the prejudice imposed by hate?

I think that the Germans should be punished for the catastrophe which they caused the world but I do also think that we should see that the justice which we say is one of the pillars of our society should be upheld and the way to do that is to let the man who is in the best position to be the judge, cast the judgment as he sees it, namely Maj. Gen. Chris Vokes.

Therefore, Student Veterans Society Executive, I have lost faith in your judgment by your action in this matter and I hope that for the preservation of one of our democratic ideals, many of your other members feel as I do.

A DISILLUSIONED VET.

PAXTON OR CLAXTON

The Editor, McGill Daily
Dear Sir: It was interesting to compare the photographic space devoted by The Daily yesterday to two campus items—the address by the Hon. Brooke Claxton and the forthcoming visit of Mr. George Paxton's orchestra.

Mr. Paxton, who plays for taxi dancers at the Roseland Ballroom in New York, was displayed in a large cut under a jumbo-size headline and there were two other pictures of members of his entourage who will help him entertain plumbers next month.

The Hon. Mr. Claxton, who has a hand in governing Canada, was buried in a grudging little cut at the bottom of the page. There was also a little story on his address about the future of our country.

Halsted and Ginger Clayton, Ole Eriksen and Dick Mershon.

Evelyn Chandler, acrobatic skater, is back with the show after an absence of almost three years. Queen Evelyn left the Ice Follies to have a baby. Now little Susan is learning to skate, so Evelyn is back on the ice greater than ever. Other newcomers include Marshall Beard and Billy Stine.

Tickets for the Ice Follies of 1946 may be obtained now at the Forum. Mail orders are also being filled.

or whatever it was he spoke about.

It is too bad that our Ministers of the Crown don't play the trombone when they come to McGill so that The Daily could distinguish between the relative merits of a Paxton and a Claxton.

Your truly,
S.W.L.

COMPLAINTS AND CORNETS

The Editor, McGill Daily
Dear Sir, There are usually two sides to every question, and after the article and editorial in the McGill Daily of Friday January 18th, about the McGill Band, we feel that some points should be brought to the attention of the student body.

The article referred to the poor turnout at Tuesday night's Band practice. The last band practice held prior to this was on or about November 14th, 1945.

The only notice given for Tuesday's practice was in the McGill Daily, January 14th and 15th (Monday and Tuesday), giving a maximum of 36 hours notice to the members. It is unfortunately true that many students, including members of the Band, do not always get a copy of the Daily, nor do they always read said Daily as carefully as might be hoped. Unfortunately, some of us had made previous engagements, which could not in every case be changed on 36 hours notice. We don't feel that we could reasonably be expected to hold Tuesday evenings free after an interval of two months since the last Band practice, nor should we be subjected to implied criticism because of this!

That no Band practices were held during this interval was not the fault of the members of the band. We came back from what appeared to be a successful trip to Toronto inspired with a desire to really get down to work and make something of the McGill Band.

The reason given for not holding Band practices during this time was that no suitable place was available in which to hold practices. Presumably it is up to the Bandmaster, in collaboration with the Students' Executive Council, to make arrangements for suitable facilities. The Bandmaster is paid One Hundred Dollars a year for his services, and presumably gets paid whether the Band practices or not.

The Band has had a standard repertoire of less than a dozen simple marches, without change or additions, for the last four years. Surely everyone must be thoroughly sick of "Military Escort" by now. Any capable musicians in the Band feel that they are just wasting their time, since they know all the old stuff by heart, and beginners do not have a chance to try anything new for a change. Furthermore, ever since the band was re-organized this fall, there have not been enough parts of even this simple music to go around. It's no fun trying to play without music.

It is a shame to ask a band to try to operate with the instruments provided by the Students' Council. Almost without exception, such instruments are in need of repair,

and are sadly lacking in numbers. Any instruments fit to play are owned by the musicians themselves.

No Band should be expected to play in public with only one practice after a lapse of two months. Regular practices must be held so that the Band can be ready to appear at any time.

To sum up, if the Students' Council and the student body want a good Band, they should invest in new music, several new instruments and arrange for regular practices. Let's have a "new deal."

DISGUSTED BANDSMEN

A Jewish businessman was persuaded to use a dictaphone on a trial basis, and if he liked it, he could buy it. The next day the dictaphone representative called at his office and asked him how the machine was.

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Redmen Meet Y.M.H.A. Tonight for M.B.L. Leadership

Locals League Leaders As Schedule Nears End Oppose Georgians Next

Davidon, Goodwin, Roth on Hand First Place at Stake Tonight

Tonight as the aftermath to the Southwestern "Y"-Shipmates game the Senior McGill cage quintet faces some stellar opposition when they take the floor against the blue and white clad "Y" Seniors. The Mount Royal boys, successful in their last outing against the Redmen by a 40-36 count, have met with only one defeat in league play, and that, a surprise beating at the hands of the Southwestern squad. Since their last meeting both teams have shown considerably more polish and this evening's clash should be a "battle royal."

The Red team's championship hopes are pinned on the outcome of tonight's game since a win will give them undisputed possession of first place in the M.B.L., and win only one game left, against the lovely Georgian entry, the Redmen would be assured of championship honors.

The "Y" quintet will be providing their usual strong opposition in the persons of Murray Waxman, league high scorer, shifty Mendy Morein, versatile oley Richman, and dependable Mel Prupas. These four stars, together with sharp-shooter Dickie Dikofsky, have proved to be sharp thorns in their opponent's sides in games played up to date and the Red team will have no mean task in trying to keep them from petting the leather. Trotting out with the Redmen will be such old reliables as George Davidon, starry forward, tall Marty Goodwin, and high-scoring Sammy Roth. Also on deck will be Phil Weisberg, former Shipmate stalwart, who should prove a valuable acquisition to Coach Lou Davies' charges. Dave Greenberg, who seems to have found his scoring eye in recent tilts, along with Pete "long range" Findlay, round out the imposing first team.

Young lady, leaping into taxi: "To the maternity hospital—but take your time, I only work there."

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Rutherford Five Opposes 'Saints' In Important Tilt

Intermediate Cagers Seek First Standing Through Win Tonight

The Red Intermediate cage squad faces one of its closest competitors when they lock horns tonight with the St. Willibrod quintet. The Saints are in third place with only three losses chalked up against them and are expected to give the Redmen a run for their money.

Coach Ronnie Rutherford's hopefuls will be in top form for this important four point tilt. A win will put them ahead of the Dawsonites who are now finding themselves in the throes of a slump.

Headed by Beauregard and Allan the McGill hoopers will be hard to stop. Rutherford has moulded his team into a smooth functioning aggregation and with but one defeat charged against them have proven themselves the team to beat.

With the end of the schedule in sight a two-way battle between the Redmen and Dawson is seen. The St. John boys have not been showing their early season form of late and future contests may see them upset.

Arts Sc. Eng. Beat Commerce 13-10

Getting under way last night the Interfaculty Floor hockey loop ran into immediate difficulties. The first game scheduled between Arts and Science was postponed due to the lack of sufficient players for both squads.

The other game scheduled between Commerce and Eng. was won by default by the Commerce team. Since there were sufficient men to undertake a game the Commerce squad were challenged by the combined Arts, Science and Engineering entrants. The result of the match was a win by the Combines over the Commerce team by a 13-10 count.

Top scorer of the evening was Winter of Commerce who garnered four goals for the losing squad. Second in scoring was Johnny Woodcock of the Combines who sank three counters for the victors.

sports 'n stuff...

—by NORM WOLFE

"Crooshal" Contest

Tonight's Y.M.H.A.-McGill cage clash will probably decide the pennant winners in the M.B.L. If the Redmen win, they can't do worse than finish the schedule tied for first, while if the Blues triumph, they'll have the league title right in their mitts. ... Coach Lou Davies dapper basket dippers will be out to avenge a 40-36 setback handed them by the North End quintet in the first contest of the season, and they're confident that they can extend their five game unbeaten streak in loop play.

Another game that the Red and White stalwarts are just as keen to win is coming up this Saturday evening when the Middlebury College cage crew treks to Montreal to face the Red Raiders. ... The McGill quintet hasn't garnered a victory in a local tilt against an American school in three years, and they aim to demolish that jinx this week-end. ... The Vermont five can't possibly be as powerful as the club which trounced the Redmen 52-23 two years ago, as that squad was stacked with Navy V-12's from all over the States. ... The Panthers are composed mainly of veterans and kids just out of high school this trip.

Regarding The Redmen

As far as our Red and White quintet is concerned, they're a much better balanced and smoother working team than that which the Americans faced a couple of seasons back. ... The biggest improvement has been at the centre slot, where the Redmen have been weak the past few years. Dave Greenberg and Marty Goodwin have been handling the pivot position with plenty of class. ... Greenburg's smooth ball-handling and fancy footwork has set up many a payoff play, while his sharpshooting ability is notorious in the M.B.L., where he has been guarded closer than the Nazi war criminals.



SAMMY ROTH
"... unstoppable ..."

In the starting forward positions, Coach Lou Davies has a pair of fast-moving, net-swishing basketeters in George "Flick" Davidon and Sammy Roth. Davidon is in his third season as a senior cager, and is noted for his deadliness on the offense and his unselfish teamplay. "Flick" finished third in the M.B.L. scoring lists last year, (Greenburg was first, ex-McGillian Leo Rosentzweig second) and has also been subject to leech-like checking this season. ... Roth is the most improved man on the team this year, and has been absolutely unstoppable on the offense.

Dandy Defense

On the backline the Redmen have a pair of steady, scrappy guards in Pete Finlay and Ken Hoyle. They are both newcomers to the Red and White squad and have proved welcome additions. ... Finlay's accurate long shots and driving play have been a bright spot in the past few tilts, while Hoyle has acquitted himself nobly with some classy two way exhibitions.

The Redmen don't lack experienced reserves either, with Goodwin, Manny Shacter, Ron Bowers, Bob Millar and newcomer Phil Weisberg to back the first stringers up. These cagers have been playing hard-checking reliable basketball all the way, and have kept the first stringers working hard to hang onto their positions.

Lou Davies expects that Intercollegiate cage competition will be "terrific". ... And if Toronto's 46-45 win over Western in an exhibition match last week is any criterion, it will be just that. ... McGill plays its first intercollegiate contest here on February 2nd when they tackle the Mustangs. ... Frankie Wurm, who pitched for the Dodgers and the Royal's this past summer, will be playing with the Middlebury hoopers Saturday night. ... This contest is being staged as a benefit affair, with all profits going to the McGill Charity Campaign. ... As if anyone needed an extra inducement to attend what promises to be a real cage thriller.

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to the Dumbarton Oaks Conference and was crystallized in the San Francisco Charter: its preamble is a solid witness to the efforts our envoys are making in London at this moment.

An attempt will be made to have Dr. American address the campus in general as, it is felt, his message is of universal and fundamental importance. The International Relations Club is approaching him on this matter.

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during the last few years. All students are asked by the committee to help their class attain its objective early in the week and put over the campaign.

Every faculty and school on the camp are taking part and graduate students will be canvassed by committees set up under the chairmanship of John Dixon.

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overpowering the latter. This Saturday's tilt will probably end up all international basketball competition for the year.

A last minute report states that after the sports events there will be a dance to the Dawsonaires' music.

McGill star stalwart George Davidon will have to show some extra good cage play for the Redmen's loyal supporters when his team tackles the Panthers.

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So that's what this week consists of—a combination of them all. This sets the precedent on the campus. An entire week devoted to worthy causes—a far cry from the endless campaigning of other years.

That's about all. One campaign, one week, one duty, and its all over.

LOST.

Blue pencil belonging to Parker Vacuumatic set. Finder please leave message at HA. 6889 for W. Foster.

McGill Senior Pucksters Prep for Second Win Against U. of M. Saturday

Carabins Lose Vaillancourt As Redmen Regain Porteous

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 will be the starting point for the revival of inter-city hockey rivalry when the McGill Senior hockey team take on the twice defeated U. of Montreal squad. After trouncing the Carabins 10-4 in their first encounter the Redmen are looking forward to meeting an improved puck squad.

Practicing throughout the week the Carabins promise to have a more coordinated passing attack and a closer knit defence. The loss of Vaillancourt, who dislocated his shoulder, has handicapped the U. of M. squad, but coach "Coco" Blanchard feels that he will be able to ice an adequate defence to offset the workings of the McGill forwards.

The Redmen on the other hand have been blessed with lack of injuries and the return of "Gliding" Danny Porteus. With his two forward lines intact and his defence as strong as ever coach Dave Campbell feels that the local squad will put up a strong front.

With Peirson, O'Connor and Porteous working together once more and with Tommy and George Hale as well as Reg Sinclair, McGill is certain of placing two fast high scoring lines on the ice.

Jack Gelineau in the nets has already shown himself to be an able guardian of the twine and will add to the confidence of the team with his presence between the pipes on Saturday.

Coach Campbell has not yet announced his starting lineup, but on the other hand not made any changes. Since the team is allowed to carry only ten men and two goalers the many players who have recently turned out will have to go some to beat the regulars out of their spot on the Intercollegiate puck squad.

Committee Releases Squash Singles Draw

The draw for the McGill Singles Squash Championship starting today has been announced by the Squash Committee. The following were seeded for this tournament: P. Landry, D. Culver, D. Stairs, and A. LeMesurier.

The following draw must be played at the scheduled time. If for any reason either player cannot play at the slated time, he must contact his opponent and complete the match by Thursday evening, January 24th or be defaulted. Courts are reserved for tournament matches at the time stated.

5.00 p.m. Wednesday, January 23rd: Crepaut (EL. 7825) vs. Nowers (MA. 8249); Rose (MA. 2806) vs. Annett (HA. 3688); Swinton (Noon MA. 3842, Evening PL. 9218) vs. Landry (MA. 3842); Ramsey (WL. 3679) vs. Hyndman (FI. 5378).

5.30 p.m. Wednesday, January 23rd: LeMesurier (Noon PL. 6773, Evening EL. 7190) vs. Gentles R. (CR. 2398); Summerby (Noon MA. 2806) vs. Turcot (Noon PL. 6773, Evening WA. 4076); Stairs C (Noon PL. 7385, Evening EL. 5007) vs. McDonald (PL. 6773); McDougall (WA. 4060) vs. Gillespie (BE. 2886).

6.00 p.m. Wednesday, January 23rd: Leblanc (BE. 2886) vs. Murray (PL. 7412); Farlinger (BE. 2886) vs. Watson (Noon PL. 1674, Evening AT. 2363); Rae (AT. 2528) vs. Manth (Noon in Union, Evening WE. 4629).

Commerce 1B Defeats Engineering 3 25-5

In a one sided battle, the Commerce 1B basketball team defeated the Engineering 3 squad by a 25-5 count. This eliminated the plumbbers from future competition and carried the Commerce squad, captained by Jim Peers, of football fame, to the next round in the Interfaculty basketball tournament.

The other scheduled game between Med. 2 and Science 2 was played but at press time the results had as yet not arrived.

In today's matches Commerce 3 and 4 take on the Engineering 2 squad and Commerce 1A will meet an as yet unknown opponent. The

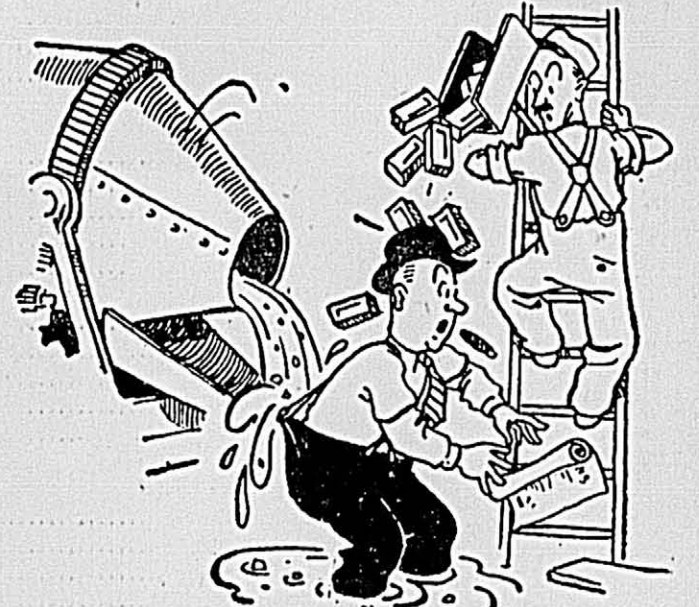
NOTICE
Those members of the Weightlifting Club who have not as yet done so, are requested to contact Manager Martin Franklin at DE. 0753 as soon as possible with regard to the pictures for the Annual.

BOOK LEFT IN SHOP.
Mr. H. C. Butterfield has left a book at the International Music Shop. He is requested to call for it as soon as possible.

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Club News

Provincial CCF Leader to speak to CCF Club, Thursday at 5.

Mr. Guy Merrill-Desaulnier, elected Provincial Leader of the CCF at the recent Convention of the CCF, will speak on "The CCF and Labor" at an open meeting in the Union Grill Room, Thursday at 5 p.m.

Mr. Desaulnier is the legal representative of a number of Quebec Trade Unions. In this capacity he recently freed a worker accused by the Montreal Tramways Co. He is a specialist in the field of labor laws and collective bargaining agreements.

Mr. Desaulnier aided in launching the CCF in the electoral field in Quebec and has acted as French-speaking spokesman for the CCF on the CBC.

Immediately after his election to his present post, Mr. Desaulnier was made Honorary President of the Student CCF Club at McGill.

Following the main address on "The CCF and Labor", there will be a question and discussion period.

The talk on the Labor Policies of the CCF is the seventh in a series intended to give a broad cross-sectional view of the main outlines of CCF policies. The topics that have been discussed to date are Civil Liberties, under the title, "Socialism and Freedom" (Prof. F. R. Scott); The Necessity of Economic Planning (R. Cran Pratt); The NATURE of economic planning (F. R. Scott); The Problem of Rehabilitation (John A. MacDonald); Socialized Health and Public Health (Dr. J. Cyril Flanagan); Education (Dr. J. Stanley Allen).

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The Progressive Conservative Cabinet met yesterday and William Archer was chosen to be the Prime Minister at the forthcoming session of the Mock Parliament, next Wednesday the 30th, when the Progressive Conservatives will form the Government.

Those who wish to have further information about the next session, are requested to attend a meeting in the Music Room of the Union on Tuesday, the 29th at 1 o'clock. This meeting will be open to all students, except members of other political clubs or their representatives.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

"The Future of Education in the West Indies" will be the subject of an address at an S.C.M. luncheon today at 1:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Lewis Davidson M.A., of Jamaica. Mr. Davidson has been active in S.C.M. work in England and in educational work in the West Indies. At present he is about to begin a lecture tour in the United States.

Those students wishing to eat lunch at the S.C.M. House today are asked to phone PL 1156 before 12 noon. The talk will be over in time for students to get to two o'clock lectures. All are welcome.

HANDICRAFTS

There will be a plastics class this evening in R.V.C. at 7:30. Those who attended last term class may return for more advanced training, but at the same time there will be instruction for beginners. It is best for those who wish to teach plastic

CLASS PICTURES

The class picture of R.V.C. II will be taken at 1:00 p.m. today, Wednesday, on the steps of R.V.C. All sophomores please make careful note of the time and place. This is the only opportunity to have the picture taken. If there is not a good turnout, the class of '48 will not appear in Old McGill.

All male students in Arts and Science II are requested to meet in front of the Arts Bldg. at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23 to have a class picture taken for the Annual.

R. H. Davis, President Arts and Science II.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

WEDNESDAY DELINQUENTS

Atkinson, Jeannie Bryce	Beardmore, Francis Barnes
Beatty, R. Virginia	Blacher, Shirley Joy
Cole, Shirley Margaret	Cooper, Jane
Cutler, Mary Margaret	Dixon, Janet Elizabeth
Dougherty, Grace Huberta	Elder, Joyce Dyer
Findlay, Helen Maude	Flanders, Barbara Roslyn
Furniss, Monica Nasmith	Hebert, Lois Alleen
Henriques, Elaine	Israelovitch, Phyllis N.
Lozinski, Joyce Natalie	McCombe, Margery Orme
MacMillan, Marjorie Florence	Mitchell, Kina Marie
Scherzer, Annalee Ruth	Tencer, Constance Elaine
Van Scoyoc, Ann	Wolff, Elizabeth Ann
Barsky, Selma	Barwick, Joyce Audrey
Bone, Margaret Turner	Buchanan, Betty Mary E.
Burden, Margaret Jean	Collins, Anne Margaret
Ferguson, Ethel	Frankenberg, Beatrice
Grundy, Agnes	Haney, Joyce
Lowe, Phyllis Pearl	McIntyre, Diana Moore
Maldoff, Bertha	Noble, Ruth
Planck, Betty Alice	Risebourn, Marjorie Ruth
Robinson, Elaine Louise	Turnbull, Dorothy Kathleen
Williamson, Margaret Laura	Wyman, Joan Doreen
Salhany, Loris Marlam	

UNDER THE SINK - with Georgie

Swish... swish... swish... SWOOSH!! OOPS, that was close... those Sophs again... and there is really nothing to hydrating a burlap. All one requires is a good hold lots of hubba-hubba rhythm, and let the showers spray where they may... A quick stretch, some tape and tacks, and the boys are away. Soon the panorama brightens, little, colorful blotches bloom from a maze of criss-crossings... stray, pink penants flutter gayly over the unfolding countryside to the tune of much merriment and some sulphurous comment from the few luckless ones. Yes! mapping is one course all engineers simply adore... SPLASH!!! I've had it.

ENGINEERING NEWS

FLASH — FLASH — FLASH!!! Dec One And Only PLUMBERS' Ball to Be Held On Feb. 18, And Featuring George Paxtons "Roseland Ballroom" Orchestra. The Plumbers' Ball committee have finally released the low-down on McGill's super-duper affair. One of the still shrouded secrets is the decorative theme. However, Hanka Rosten, who is in charge of this important feature, has assured us that it will be nothing less than sensational.

LOCAL SWOOSHES

Our Action committee is arranging plans to put the Engineering Faculty to the fore in the current Almagamat Charity Drive. Let us uphold the honor and prestige of our Society, not forgetting the genuine good deed of the day, when the contact men come around.

The contact men will also in the near future distribute questionnaires on the present curriculum, and suggestions for improving same, let us think about this importance feature of our E.U.S. and act constructively.

As most of us know, our Engineering Library features among

other things, past examination papers. The librarian suggests, that we look these over now, and perhaps copy them while we may have these out for such occasions, before the pressure is again upon us.

The Electrical executive will have their picture taken coming Monday. The M.G. set (the big one) has been chosen as the official site.

From our Debating Society comes word that the weekly noon-hour meetings will be resumed Thurs., Jan. 24, at 1 p.m. in Room 37. A series of lectures in public speaking is scheduled for this term, to be presented by students. G. York-Slater, a grad of last year's issue, will start the ball rolling with his topic "Speech Delivery."

And then there is the well-known Engineering professor, who inadvertently defined the word "absent-mindedness"; addressing his class last Saturday morning, he began: "As we have learned from the last lecture—my dear... That was one Saturday morning our juniors became wide-awake, but then affection is so rare coming from the staff."

DAWSON SWISHING

Let it snow... Let it snow... Let it snow... but life also has its brighter sides and angles, to wit: Descriptive Geometry... ha... ha... ha. Say on whom is the joke anyway.

ENGINEER OF THE WEEK

Our New Year's star selection goes to sophomore's class president, Kent Richardson. A good organizer and one to inspire his classmates, Kent has proven his ability and true engineering spirit. He is ever willing to do his bit, even the hard way, and thus we are proud to add his name to the honour roll. Carry on, Kent, we are with you.

COST OF LIVING QUESTIONNAIRE

Two hundred veterans, whose names are listed below, have been chosen to answer a D.V.A. cost-of-living questionnaire prepared by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in Moyle Hall on Thursday, January 24 at 5:00 p.m. Those veterans who are listed and who have lectures at the stated time will be officially excused from attending the lecture.

The questionnaire is divided into three sections: Basic Living Expenditures, which deals with food and lodging expenses; Special Monthly Expenditures, searching for information about the cost of recreation, laundry street car and bus transportation, tobacco, candy, etc.; and Annual Expenditures, asking questions on rent or bus transportation, text books, clothing, insurance, medical and dental, etc.

The veterans, listed below are requested to get in touch with Miss Orr, in the Registrar's Office.

Architecture

THIRD YEAR: Fraser, R. F.

Arts

FIRST YEAR: Alexander, W., Butler, W. M., Bancroft, J., Browne, J. D., Beaton, R. G., Bird, A., Downing, J. P., Howe, J. D., Jousse, E., Lubell, B., MacIntyre, S., Mandigo, L. M., McLeod, D. W., Segal, D., Schucher, R., Scott, G., Worby, E. W., Young, M. N.

SECOND YEAR: Bancroft, H. D., Blaschke, P., Baxter, P. L., Carter, R. P., Ciceri, L. A., de Chantel, J. A., Drexler, J., Dixon, W. L., Edge, W. E., Smith, M. W., Smith, C. A., Winters, J. A., Watson, G. A. B.

THIRD YEAR: Guess, R. D., Geggie, B. C., Jackson, M., MacDonald, J. A., Nichol, W., Norworthy, H., Thomas, R. B.

FOURTH YEAR: Kimmerly, R. J., Mitchell, E. M.

Science

FIRST YEAR: Mercier, R. A., O'Sullivan, T.

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